

We understand that the French have taken over nine more German mines, which probably resulted from the German waiter disturbing the French general's morning snooze

OKLAHOMA WEATHER
Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy and warmer.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While it is News

VOLUME XX NUMBER 29

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

RECORD CROWDS EXPECTED HERE AT TRACK MEET

Large Delegations Coming from Eleven Counties of District.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL MEET

Schedule Shows Busy Times for Contestants During Two-Day Meet.

The Eleventh Annual District Track and Field meet will be by far the greatest from every standpoint of any ever held here in the past, is the ardent decree of officials of the East Central college here.

Entry blanks have continued to pour into the office of E. C. Wilson, in charge of the meet here, and present indications justify the belief of officials that Ada will be host to the most successful meet in the history of the East Central College.

Every school of importance in the eleven counties in this district will send contestants to be entered in the track, literary or musical contests to be in session here Friday and Saturday of this week.

Several of the larger schools in the district, Okmulgee, Henryetta, Okemah, Weleetka, Coalgate, Tishomingo, Sulphur and Pauls Valley will send delegations for practically every phase of endeavor offered at the meet. Numerous smaller schools of the district will send in their best hopes for laurels in one or more events.

The problem to house 1,500 visitors expected here during the two days of the meet is one of grave importance now facing officials of the East Central College. An effort will be made by the school officials to draft every home in the city to entertain the guests of the meet here.

From every corner of the district comes notice of lively delegations being formed to make their annual pilgrimage to Ada for the annual track and field meet, which culminates Saturday when the flowers of the athletic field will be picked in the classic events of the day.

Interest in Tennis.

Tennis is expected to drag in its claim for the best of netmen in the district and many feminine racket wielders of note. Sixty contestants from both fields are expected to be listed for the opening matches. College and high schools courts will be used in the preliminary events.

Baseball is another feature of the meet expected to bring out some hot scraps on the diamond. The College, High school and City diamond will be used to dispose of the preliminary games. About twenty teams are expected to enter in the annual matches here.

Literary and musical events, as in the past have claimed wide prominence in the affairs of the meet. Hundreds of contestants have been listed in contests for Friday afternoon and Saturday, according to the announcement of College officials.

Judges in the events will be selected from the faculty rolls of the East Central College.

Following is the schedule of events for the two days of the meet:

FRIDAY.

9:00 a.m. A—Tennis preliminaries start on College courts.

B—Baseball preliminaries start on College, High School and City parks.

2:30 p.m. C—High school girls reading preliminaries.

D—High school boys reading preliminaries.

E—Quartet preliminaries, boys and girls.

F—Vocal solos, boys and girls.

7:30 p.m. G—Finals in all literary and musical events.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. A—Grade school reading, boys and girls.

B—Grade school arithmetic, boys and girls.

C—Finals in baseball at College diamond.

D—Finals in tennis on College court.

11 a.m.

A—Meeting of all coaches of athletic teams for discussion of preliminary details on finance and conference of eligibility of contestants.

B—Weighing of grade school contestants.

C—Directors of East Central Association meet in office of president.

1 p.m.

A—Starting of the track and field meet in A and B classes.

Later—Awarding of trophies and medals.

Read all the ads all the time.

Three Managers to Boss Teams From Grandstand



The "civilian" managers. Connie Mack, left; Branch Rickey, above and John McGraw.

Three of the 16 big league team managers will handle their teams from the bench this year dressed in their street clothes. The last to join the ranks of those who have laid aside their "monkey suits," as ball players refer to the uniforms, is John McGraw. Last year he wore his uniform on the bench but he

DEATH ENDS LONG LIFE OF SERVICE LIONS START ON MEMBERSHIP RUN

Daniel Tuttle succumbs at Old Age; Many Years as Church Head.

(By the Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, April 17.—Rt. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, and oldest Anglican bishop in point of service in the world, died at his home here this afternoon. He was 86 years old.

Tuttle was born in Windham, N.Y., Jan. 26, 1837. He was the son of a blacksmith.

A bishop since 1867, and head of the Missouri diocese since 1886, Daniel Tuttle received his elementary education in the rural schools about Windham and paid his way through Columbia University by tutoring sons of wealthy men of New York and was graduated from the General Theological Seminary, New York, in 1862.

Four years later, the young divine was elected the first missionary bishop of Utah, Montana and Idaho. Only 29 years old at the time, he had to wait one year before being consecrated, as an ecclesiastical law makes 30 years the minimum age for a bishop.

Dr. Linscheid outlined what the citizens can do to help the East Central State Teachers College. The citizens can help let the world know the college is not dead and is not even sick. He predicts an attendance this summer of not fewer than 2,000 students and the faculty is to be increased to sixty-six members. Among the features will be a seven day chautauqua.

Bishop Tuttle did much traveling even in his declining years, going to many sections of the country to consecrate bishops. In his 84th year he consecrated his 84th bishop—the Rt. Rev. Frederick Ingley—at Denver.

In April, 1869, when fire threatened to destroy Helena, Mont., there were three leaders who fought the flames, organized bucket brigades, held in check the lawless and for five hours did heroic work. They were "Bitter Root Bill," a notorious desperado; "Gentle Joe," prominent gambler and Bishop Tuttle.

The Senator spoke of his efforts to help the East Central State Teachers college and rejoiced that he was in a position to be of service.

"Since my ordination, of course, great changes have come. Vigorous states have organized themselves out of the old "Great American Desert." In the Halls of Congress now are not a few leaders from the old "Desert"—Utah and Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Religion helped to found the union. Religion helps to keep the union safe and sweet."

(Continued on Page Five)

SHERIFF CLAIMS FINANCIAL GAIN ON CONVICT DEAL

Officer Testifies Received Payment for Each of Labor Prisoners.

AGREEMENT MADE

Witness Testifies Tabert is Buried in Watery Grave.

(By the Associated Press)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 17.—Sheriff J. R. Jones of Tallahassee made a personal profit of approximately \$23 on each prisoner leased by this (Leon) county to the Putnam Lumber Co., he testified today before the legislative committee investigating prison conditions in this state as the outgrowth of the death of Martin Tabert of North Dakota.

Sheriff Jones was before the committee for more than an hour when it resumed its hearings and testified that between August 15, 1921, and December 31, 1922, he had transferred to the Putnam Lumber Co., a total of 103 prisoners. He declared that the lumber company had made a contract with the Leon county commissioners to lease the prisoners and that he had entered into an agreement with W. H. Fisher, superintendent of the lumber company, to take all prisoners convicted in this county to the camp for which he was to receive \$30 from the company.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 17.—The body of Martin Tabert was placed in a cheap coffin in a grave half filled with water near the town of Clara, Florida, according to a statement made Monday by Arthur Johnson, a former convict, to Assistant Attorney General Grimson and Kenshaw of North Dakota.

Johnson, sentenced to serve two years on four charges of illicit distilling, declared he was the first prisoner to be taken to the camp of the Putnam Lumber company where Tabert died; that he prepared the body for burial and later was one of the four men, three negroes and one white man, to act as pall bearers.

Body Is Prepared

The amended house resolution calling for a statewide investigation into the flogging and other cruelties to convicts in both state and county convict camps by a joint legislative investigating committee was unanimously passed by the senate.

Tabert died after he had been flogged, witnesses have testified by Walter Higginbotham, the camp "whipping" boss. Higginbotham was indicted by a Madison county grand jury last week on the charge of first degree murder.

"That night after he had beaten Tabert," Johnson said in his statement, "Captain Higginbotham lost his job. He shot up a free labor house with his pistol. Tabert was in a pretty bad fix so Captain and Mrs. Higginbotham would not leave the camp because the captain said if he dies they surely will blame me for it."

"When the boy died," he continued, "Captain Higginbotham told me and a boy by the name of 'South Carolina Eddie' to get the body and prepare it for burial. We went into the cell house and prepared to remove Tabert. The sheets and even the mattress on his bunk were covered with blood and the sheets stuck to the body."

"Captain Higginbotham told me to burn the sheets and the mattress. He came in and looked at the body and tears began to roll down his cheeks. He cried out loud and said: 'They sure were going to blame it all on him.' We washed the body, me and 'South Carolina Eddie' with just a piece of soap I got from the kitchen," declared Johnson. "We put the body in a storeroom and the next morning a \$10 coffin came from Perry. Captain Higginbotham gave me a white shirt, and Captain Shivers gave me a collar to put on the body."

The Senator spoke of his efforts to help the East Central State Teachers college and rejoiced that he was in a position to be of service.

State Meeting Tonight

The Forum of the Chamber of Commerce will meet in the Chamber rooms at 8 o'clock tonight. Every member is urged to be present. Important matters are to be discussed. According to Ralph Waner, Secretary, S. Jackson and Hugh Morris will address the meeting and many snappy talks will be made.

Commissariat Abolished

COHLENZ, April 17.—The "commissariat of the empire," which is the Berlin government's highest authority in the Rhineland, has been abolished by the inter-allied Rhineland high commission.

Woman Avers Loveless Marriage Intolerable



Mrs. Pauline Pogdan.

(By Central Press)

NEW YORK, April 17.—The time has come, says Pauline fair, to talk of many things, of love and kisses for those who wed who'd try to live on cheese and bread.

Pretty Pauline is Mrs. Pogdan, wife of Peter Pogdan, who is seeking to have a Brooklyn supreme court annul her marriage.

"You can't live on love they say," says Pauline. "I don't know about that, but I do know one thing, I was never made for a loveless, kissless life on bread and cheese."

Mrs. Pogdan charges in her annulment petition that her husband has not the tiniest spark of love in his heart and that her married life, minus love and kisses, has become absolutely intolerable.

Mrs. Pogdan opines as how she could live on love and kisses and possibly wouldn't mind bread and cheese under those conditions.

"But," says Mrs. Pogdan, "I can't get along on bread and cheese a-tall when there's nothing to go with it but silence and surly looks."

She charges that the aforementioned silence and surly looks of her husband made her kissless and loveless existence intolerable.

She says love and affection, on the part of her husband, simply "were not" in her married life with Pogdan.

Mrs. Pogdan, twenty-three, was married two years ago.

Five Questions Affected.

Five questions were left to a referendum vote: Senate bill 408, providing for payment of depositors of defunct state banks; senate joint resolution 4, granting the state authority to fix compensation for deaths in industry; senate joint resolution 5, striking the word "male" from qualifications for certain elective state offices; house joint resolution 17, providing for a \$55,000,000 bond issue to pay a soldiers' bonus; and house concurrent resolution 18, providing for a special state levy for public schools.

Unofficial statements from the executive offices last week indicated that the governor would call the election upon all five questions on June 5. This date had been specified in senate bill 408, the bonus amendment providing that the election must be called during a certain period, and the other three measures providing only that the vote should be had "at the next general or special election."

Exact Procedure Specified.

The constitution, however, specifies the exact manner in which such proposed amendments must pass the legislature, it being provided that three distinct roll calls must be taken upon each bill, the first question being on the passage of the bill, the second on the passage of the emergency and the third upon the question of calling the special election. In each instance the solons neglected to roll call the bill on the question of calling a special election.

Article 14, section 1 reads as follows: "Any amendment or amendments to this constitution may be proposed in either branch of the legislature and if the same shall be agreed to by a majority of all members elected to each of the two houses, such proposed amendment or amendments shall, with the yeas and nays thereon, be entered in their journals and referred by the secretary of state to the people for their approval or rejection at the next regular general election, except when the legislature by a two-thirds vote of each house shall order a special election for that purpose."

Specific Vote Missed.

Journals of the house and senate show that no vote was taken upon the specific question of calling such a special election, authorities pointing out that failure to do so would defer action upon all five questions until the next general election.

The journals of the senate for 1919 on the question of submitting the \$50,000,000 road bond issue reveals the constitutional procedure that must be adhered to. The first question was put on the passage of the amendment, the second on the emergency, and the third reading as follows:

"The question being, 'Shall the amendment to the constitution of the state of Oklahoma proposed in senate joint resolution 10 be submitted by the secretary of state and referred to the people for their approval or rejection at a special election to be held throughout the state on May 6, 1919, and shall such election be called for that purpose?'

Notice to Molay.

Regular meeting 7:30 Tuesday evening. All members urged to be present.

CONFERENCE TO DECIDE FATE OF STATE ELECTION

Governor's Advisor Consults With Doyle on Legality of Elections.

MAY BE POSSIBLE

Unofficially Claimed Walton Without Power to Call Special Elections.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 17.—A conference between Judge Thomas H. Hoyle of the state criminal court of appeals and E. T. Bynum, legal adviser to Gov. Walton, will be held late today to discuss the various phases of the law governing special elections on constitutional amendments.

Announcement of the conference was made at the governor's office after it had been declared in semi-official circles at the capitol that Gov. Walton is without power to call the elections on five measures proposed by the Ninth legislature failed to take proper steps to authorize such action.

Must Take Roll Calls.

It was pointed out by those who challenged the governor's power that the constitution provides that three roll calls must be taken on proposed amendments; the first on the passage of the bill, the second on the passage of emergency clause and the third on the question of calling a special election.

It was declared that the legislature in each instance failed to call the roll on the election question.

Mr. Bynum said today that a plan was being contemplated by which one of the proposed amendments would be initiated and that with an election made possible in this way, all five measures could be voted on.

Five Questions Affected.

Five questions were left to a referendum vote: Senate bill 408, providing for payment of depositors of defunct state banks; senate joint resolution 4, granting the state authority to fix compensation for deaths in industry; senate joint resolution 5, striking the word "male" from qualifications for certain elective state offices; house joint resolution 17, providing for a \$55,000,000 bond issue to pay a soldiers' bonus; and house concurrent resolution 18, providing for a special state levy for public schools.

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing & Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter
Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Dept., 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SUPPLY IS SURE:—Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.

Vigorous protests are pouring into Washington against the proposed removal of the statue of Andrew Jackson from its position a short distance in front of the White House to a less conspicuous spot elsewhere in the city. There is ample ground for such protest, for it would be a difficult matter to replace this statue with one of an American as worthy of the honor. Jackson was an outstanding type of the sturdy pioneers who shaped the destiny of the nation during its early uncertain struggle for a place among the powers of the earth. Jackson upheld the honor of the United States both on the field of battle and in the field of politics and diplomacy. He forced the respect of the world and won the admiration of his fellowmen and foreigners alike. Few presidents held the confidence of the people as did Jackson and none excelled him in honesty of purpose and unwavering loyalty to duty. Just why his statue should be relegated to some out of the way corner of Washington is beyond the comprehension of the average American, for the passage of time has removed none of the laurels from the brow of Old Hickory.

The Daughters of the Confederacy at Muskogee have entered a strong protest against an article for a former army officer appearing in a Muskogee school paper in which Jefferson Davis is attacked as a man of small ability and as the leader of a treasonable movement. Naturally all who want to see history taught fairly will resent such attacks and attempts to stir up dead issues. No fair minded historian has ever questioned the ability of Davis and the cause to which he devoted his best efforts needs no apologists to lament the error of the men who espoused it nor is there a place for detractors of small calibre to use their venomous tongues or pens.

An organization calling itself the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has begun the publication of a press bulletin. The first of these is devoted to deplored the awful condition that is becoming prevalent among the women, girls and young boys as a result of national prohibition. However, it says that it is opposed to the return of the saloon but it does not say just how the drinks would be dispensed, if there were no saloons to do the selling. It ignores the fact that the whiskey traffic committed suicide by its refusal to obey the law and by its baleful dominion of politics. Its repentance comes too late to be accepted without several grains of salt.

Great Britain has not always been popular among neighboring nations, but old John Bull has always maintained a reputation of being good for his debts and is still living up to it. It is announced that during the past fiscal year the surplus revenues amounted to half a billion dollars. This was applied on the war debt. At that rate old John will someday pay off the mortgage on his home.

England has hit on a good way to make a profit out of elections. When a candidate announces for parliament he must deposit a sum equivalent to \$705 of American money and if he polls less than one-eighth of the votes cast he forfeits his deposit. It is stated that there were 52 such candidates in the last parliamentary election, hence the state came out several dollars to the good.

Of all crazy fads that have been in vogue in many a day it seems to us that the long time dancing craze is about the most foolish. There is some reason for a person working long hours now and then in order to render a service, but simply to get out and dance for fifty hours without stopping does not appeal to us as a good idea of a good time.

Germany says she is ready to talk about a settlement of the difference with France, if French troops are removed from the Ruhr, but the French say they must talk first. And there you are with the dead-lock unbroken and no chance of breaking it until somebody gets good and hungry. Depends on who gets hungry first.

Former Governor Bilbo has been sent to jail for 30 days on a plea of guilty of contempt of federal court. Bilbo was summoned as a witness in a suit of a very salacious nature brought by a young woman against the present governor of Mississippi and Bilbo preferred going to jail to being mixed up in the affair. Some nerve.

It used to be said that the telephone and telegraph have made it impossible for a person to evade the officers of the law. But now even with the radio to assist, the officers do not seem to be able to locate Fred Dennis and Clara Phillips.

The Afton American does not take much stock in the stories of the curse of the Pharaohs in connection with the death of bold explorers who violate their tombs. It remarks that if curses killed, no newspaper men would be alive today.

BUSHNELL'S WEEKLY CARTOON IN EIGHT REELS



The Forum of the Press

NATIONAL GARDEN WEEK. (McAlester News-Capital)

By special proclamation, Governor Walton has endorsed National Garden Week, April 23-28, to be observed throughout Oklahoma. The movement comprises not only vegetable gardens as means of thrift and general health for the family but it also includes the planting of shrubbery and flowers as steps toward a "Nation Beautiful."

Women's clubs throughout the state are co-operating with civic organizations and schools in the planting and cultivating gardens. A man or woman with a garden is more contented and does not have time to become reactionary, according to those supporting the movement. It also has an educational value for school children in that they require a knowledge of growing things and a love of beauty.

City officials are urged to join in the program by enlarging or improving civic parks. Another phase urged is the preservation of beauty spots.

National economy is a result not to be overlooked. Home dwellers by planting vegetable gardens will provide themselves with abundant fresh food stuffs and a continuation of the movement will tend to increase prosperity as a whole.

Good Roads and the People.
Despite the fact that good roads induce motor speeding, it is the experience of all the successful communities of the world that highways are the most important factor in their success.

One finds the highest per capita wealth in those countries, states and counties where the roads are best. It may be argued speciously that good roads are the luxuries of prosperous people. It is only necessary to trace the histories of such people back to the times when their transportation was so discouraging that they lived among themselves to prove that their prosperity began when they opened up passageways for their surplus to go out and the things they got in exchange to come in.

Disposition of surplus products is the real secret of success. No one is so fortunately situated that all the good things of life can be produced in his little corner of the earth. The fruits of labor must be exchanged and handed along or there is bestial existence comparable to that of the meanest savages.

Transportation has made present-day civilization and better transportation will bring the world to an even higher state. All transportation begins with the country road.

A jury in Van Buren has decided that a farmer, annoyed at automobile speeding because some of his livestock had been killed on the road, has the right to dig a trench across the highway in front of his land. In that the ditch helped to drain his farm and by enforcing slow speed saved the lives of chickens and pigs some good was accomplished. But the road was marred.

Give every man the right to do what this man has been found justified in doing and there will be no more roads. Then we will drop back into the condition of the dark ages and become a people who live like the stupidest animals.

The speeding problem must be attacked and overcome, but not at the expense of the roads by which we live and prosper.

Human speech calls for the exercise of forty-four different muscles.

Believe Motor Bus Lines Between Oklahoma Cities New Transportation Plan

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 17.—A rapid growth of motor bus transportation between Oklahoma cities is predicted by Joe B. Cobb, state corporation commissioner.

Thirteen companies or individuals have asked the corporation commission for charters to operate eighteen motor bus lines since the Ninth legislature passed a law placing them under the regulation of a commission, Cobb announced.

Although in the majority of instances, the lines were already in operation, he said, several applications were for the granting of certificates of public convenience to establish new lines.

Muskogee, Tulsa and Oklahoma City were shown by the first thirteen applications to be points of radiation for motor bus lines, with Muskogee leading both of the larger cities. Six lines are to be run out of the latter city, and three from both Tulsa and Oklahoma City, according to the application filed to date.

Bus lines out of Muskogee now operated or to be established go to Tulsa, Eufaula, Checotah, McAlester, Henryetta and Gore. These lines run through Okmulgee, Warriner, Sapulpa and other towns.

Out of Tulsa will run lines to Broken Arrow, Jenks and Muskogee.

Stillwater will have lines to Morrison and Guthrie. Another line will run from Perry through Three Sands to Tonkawa, and still others from Blanchard to Norman.

Norman Line Up

One application on file is for the operation of a bus line from Norman to the state university, which is just outside the Norman City limits. The act placing bus lines under the commission included only lines between cities or from cities to points outside their corporate limits.

Present investment in regular passenger busses operating between cities in the state is about \$150,000, Commissioner Cobb estimates. Converted pleasure motor cars in the service probably total about the same in value, he said.

Hearings have been held by the commission on five of the applications, and the companies told that they would be granted charters as soon as the commission has

prepared and promulgated a set of rules to govern operations.

Commissioner Cobb said that the rules will probably cover loads to be carried on different types of buses, speed of operations over various types of roads, and qualifications of chauffeurs. He said he thought the commission had found a wide variation in rates charged, depending upon the kinds of roads chiefly, and would probably not make an attempt at first to regulate such charges.

The commissioner also said that he thought rules would be framed to determine the extent to which house-to-house service of a bus line should be considered as a necessity and justify competition with railroad lines which give station to station service. He said permits would be issued only on showing of public necessity and convenience, but not exclusive permits would be issued.

Fifteen other states have similar laws to that placing bus lines in this state under the control of the corporation commission, Cobb said.

Information is being sought from each of these states, he said, which will show experiences gained in operations of the laws.

The law as passed by the Ninth legislature carried an emergency clause, according to the commissioner, which may prove somewhat embarrassing to the commission, since applications may be made at once and the law requires the commission to pass on all applications between five and ten days after they are made.

"We don't have the data we must have to decide properly on these applications," he said, "but since there is an emergency we must act anyway."

Contentment consists not in adding more fuel, but in taking away some fire—not in multiplying wealth, but in subtracting men's desires.

CHANGE OF LIFE

Florida Lady Was in a Miserable Condition, But Says She Found

Cardui Helpful, and Got Well.

Altha, Fla.—In explaining how she found Cardui so helpful during change of life, Mrs. Ella M. Bailey, of Route 2, this place, said:

"I became so weakened it was an effort for me to get around. I knew what was the matter, but I felt like I couldn't give up."

"I just dragged, and I certainly was nervous. I was so restless I could not sit down long—yet so weak I couldn't get at out. It is a most miserable and such a helpless feeling."

"I would get depressed and out of heart."

"I began to feel, after awhile, there was no use to try to get well. This is all wrong, for it makes a person worse."

"I had heard of Cardui, and thought it might strengthen me. A neighbor had used it with good results."

"I took one bottle (of Cardui), then I saw I wasn't so nervous, so kept it up."

"Gradually the nervousness left me. I began to eat and sleep better. Was soon well, and all right. Cardui did wonders for me, and I certainly do recommend it."

Thousands of other women have written, to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and to recommend it to others.

Sold everywhere. Try it. NC-146

AMERICAN DRY LAWS STARTED IN BRITAIN

(By the Associated Press)

London—In a contribution to the Daily Mail the novelist Max Pemberton is gently sarcastic over Lady Astor's forthcoming Temperance Bill, which changes the age from 16 to 18 at which young men may be served in public houses.

He recalls the court scene in Pickwick vs. Bardell, and says Lady

Astor is to imitate the amiable lawyers Dodson and Fogg, "and come before the tribunal of the House of Commons with a pulling infant of 17 years 11 months whose immortal soul is in peril for the sake of a glass of Bass's beer."

He declares the measure is merely the first word in the campaign for prohibition imported from New York, and that there is no valid reason why a boy of 17 years of age should not have a glass of beer if his parents consent; they are the best judges in the matter. "And not only may he not drink ale himself," continues Pemberton, "but he is forbidden to fetch his father's supper beer. And all beneath a Statue of Liberty to be carted stone by stone from New York harbour and rebuilt within sight of the Cenotaph.

"We do not want this United States measure, or any other kind which emanates from the same source. America herself is heartily sick of those fanatics, and long ago wished that she had had nothing to do with them. Why, then, plant them upon our friendly shores?"



What a Handsome Tie!

A person rarely admires any particular article of a man's apparel—except his necktie. Probably because he changes his neckwear every day. These ties—of the popular new non-wrinkle crepe—come in the prettiest designs we have seen in many months.

New Crepes \$1.00

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INCORPORATED
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117 WEST MAIN
ADA, OKLA.

Get Back Your Grip On Health

NUXATED IRON

Helps Make Strong, Sturdy Men and Beautiful, Healthy Women
4,000,000 People Use It Annually As a Tonic, Strength and Blood-Builder

Ask Your Doctor Or Druggist.

GWIN & MAYS DRUG CO.

TO-DAY McGRAW THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

"Adam's Rib"

A Cecil B. DeMille Production
A Paramount Super-Special

CAST INCLUDES:

Milton Sills
Anna Q Nilsson
and many other favorites

Elliott Dexter
Pauline Garon

Surprising scenes include the natural history museum, filled with 20-foot skeletons of million-year-old monsters, "The Chicago Board of Trade," vision scenes showing the life of prehistoric man; and a ball that marks the ultimate in De Mille magnificence.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

THOMAS MEIGHAN

in George Ade's

"Back Home and Broke"

Lila Lee in the supporting cast



The Washword of a Nation

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We will demonstrate by doing your weekly wash.

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McSwain**City Briefs**

Get it at Gwin & Mayn.

Have your photo made at West'n.

Thompson's Drug Store can handle your drug wants. 1-7-11

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-5-1m

Exide Batteries. Phone 1004. 1m

Miss Helen Webb returned Sunday from New Orleans where she had been to attend the Confederate Reunion.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1f

Vegetable plants strictly cash. Ada Greenhouse. 4-13-1f

20 per cent off on all knit sport suits. Burk's Style Shop. 4-17-3t

Mrs. Bob Wasson, 303 East Twelfth street, was operated on for appendicitis at the City Hospital Monday.

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00. H. Claude Pitt, phone 171. 4-16-1m

Your flower bed is not complete without a few blooming pansy plants.—Ada Greenhouse. 4-11-1f

McCartys Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. New location 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1m

Captain W. H. Fisher is expected to return home tomorrow after attending the Confederate reunion at New Orleans.

Slip-over sweaters in all newest colors and weaves 20 per cent off—Burk's Style Shop. 4-17-3t

Select your spring plants early before they are all picked over—Ada Greenhouse. 4-11-1f

Men's half soles \$1.00, ladies half soles 75c. Mistletoe Shoe Shop 4-5-1m

Miss Grace Dunnagan, who has been visiting her aunt Mrs. Laura Blackburn, returned to her home at Indiana.

Have your car washed and polished at The Square Deal Service Station. 4-1-1m

20 per cent off on all knit sport goods all this week. Burk's Style Shop. 4-17-3t

Thompson's floor oil is the best 15c per gallon at Thompson's Drug Store. 2-21-1f

Dick Davis, in the aviation corps at Mt. Clemens, Michigan, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Davis, south of Ada, returned after a short furlough.

Bring your prescriptions to Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-1f

We buy second hand furniture—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

All this week 20 per cent off on sweaters both silk and wool. Burk's Style Shop. 4-17-3t

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Mount are rejoicing over the arrival of their first born, a son, Houston Faust. Mrs. Mount is in the hospital. Their home is in Weleetka.

Prompt taxicab service, phone 664 Residence phone 1078-R. A. L. Rose. 3-4-1m

We line your brakes in 2 hours. The Square Deal Service Station. 4-1-1m

Buy your drugs at Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-1f

The communists party of America has been dissolved and its members will enter the workers party of America, which is the only one that recognizes the affiliation with the Third Internationale of Moscow in the United States it was disclosed today by the authority of C. E. Ruhenberg, secretary of the central executive committee of the workers party.

The communists dissolved, according to Ruhenberg, after the officers and national headquarters had voted on the course at a secret convention held here April 7, when they decided to "support the workers party of America as that party is one among the working men that will enable us to openly and publicly carry on the struggle for communism in the United States."

Appropriate dress for the Track Meet, nobby sweaters in bright colors, 20 per cent off. Burk's Style Shop. 4-17-3t

Wozencraft's Drug Store, the home of personal service. 11-14-1f

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 4-1-1m

Best prices paid for your second-hand furniture—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438. 11-2-1f

Girls—now is time to buy your sweaters—20 per cent off on all our sweaters. Burk's Style Shop. 4-17-3t

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1f

Soda service supreme—Light lunches, hot and cold drinks, candies and cigars. Wozencraft's Drug Store 11-14-1f

REPORTED MORE TROUBLE IN CHINESE CIVIL WAR

(By the Associated Press) LONDON: April 17.—Kwangsi troops commanded by Gen. Shen Shung Ying, whom the Pekin government only yesterday appointed military governor of Kwang Tung province is attacking Canton troops supporting Sun Yat Sen, says a Reuter's dispatch from Canton. The attack has so far been repulsed but the fighting is still in progress.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

DECISION IN ELECTION BOARD CASE POSTPONED

Final decision in the election board case will be withheld until the latter part of the week. Special Judge B. H. Epperson, assigned for the hearing of the case, announced this morning.

It was intimated that Epperson would hand down a decision in the case Monday after issuing his finding in the case heard Saturday. Delay was asked by state counsel in order to present other legal citations bearing on the case.

Epperson stated that he would withhold his final decision until he had thoroughly reviewed legal points of the case and had time to render his decision.

It is understood that state counsel had presented several legal citations in bearing on points in the case.

Charges against all defendants, except Dr. Sam A. McKeel and L. M. Morris, one of the judges for the Allen election had been dismissed.

(By the Associated Press) OXFORD, Miss., April 17.—Theodore Bilbo, former governor of Mississippi, and the storm center of state politics for a dozen years, was still in the Lafayette county jail today facing 29 days more of imprisonment, a sentence of 30 days having been imposed yesterday by Judge Holmes of the federal court after the former executive had pleaded guilty to contempt of court for disregarding a summons to appear as a witness in the celebrated Russell-Birkhead case.

In cozy quarters vacated by the jailor and his family for the prisoner's use, Mr. Bilbo last night smoked a cigar, received his friends and wrote letters. The door was unlocked and the windows were without bars. All evidence of physical restraint had been eliminated.

In his report to the president, Secretary Davis said that despite the labor situation, he believed that there should be no opening the gates to immigration as "to flood the country with workers and non-workers at the present time would serve only to bring prosperity to an end."

Regional Control of Railroads for Next Congress Text

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 17.—Legislation to make effective plans being worked out by the Interstate Commerce Commission for the consolidation and regional supervision of the railroad systems of the country will be undertaken in the next congress. Chairman Cummings of the senate interstate commerce committee said today after discussing the railroad problem with President Harding.

Senator Cummings declared that the proposed consolidation was the only solution short of government ownership and added that the president and he were agreed that government ownership would not be considered.

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It may be possible that other morning services may be held during the week but this is not definite since the evangelist is suffering from a recent illness and may not be physically able to hold morning services in addition to the evening services.

Another morning service will be held tomorrow from 10 to 11 o'clock. Dr. Copeland invites all who possibly can to attend the services.

Much interest was taken in the service last night and several strong men of the city asked for prayer.

Dr. Copeland expects a monster service Sunday, the last day of the revival.

Shaw's man detective married a man. He is out of luck.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Society

MR. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 626 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock
Phone 357 between 1 & 3 p. m. and 2 o'clock

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE OUT TO ORGANIZE CLUB

Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian church have organized a Bible study club to be known as the Grace Saxe Bible Study Club with Mrs. C. O. Barton leader. The third Monday in every month will be the regular meeting date.

At the regular meeting of Circle No. 1 Monday afternoon, light refreshments were served by Mrs. S. Jackson and Mrs. H. B. Roach.

SEE LABOR SHORTAGE FROM IMMIGRANT BAN

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 17.—President Harding was said at the White House today to believe that E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States steel corporation was quite correct in his statement made at the corporation's stockholders' meeting yesterday that a serious labor shortage threatens through the operation of the restrictive immigration law.

Secretary of Labor Davis responding to a request of the president sent a report compiled by the labor department showing that a labor shortage already existed in some of the trades calling for skilled labor. The report was said to indicate that the shortage was being felt especially in the steel case.

In his report to the president, Secretary Davis said that despite the labor situation, he believed that there should be no opening the gates to immigration as "to flood the country with workers and non-workers at the present time would serve only to bring prosperity to an end."

Leonard died Saturday night. Orville died a few minutes after being struck by the train.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—4 room house close in

—W. N. Mays. 4-17-3t

WALLS OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEAR COMPLETION

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 17.—

The heroism of 8-year-old Leonard Butcher, in an effort to save his brother Orville, 6, from death beneath a Missouri Pacific freight train on a trestle near Muldrow, Oklahoma, Saturday, has been called to the attention of the Carnegie hero fund commission at Pittsburgh with the request that the case be given suitable recognition.

All available stories of the tragedy agree that Leonard might easily have saved his own life by outrunning the train to the end of the trestle or by jumping to the bottom of the small stream below, but that he preferred to save his little brother, who had stumbled in his frantic run to safety.

Leonard died Saturday night. Orville died a few minutes after being struck by the train.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—4 room house close in

—W. N. Mays. 4-17-3t

BOXING

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18th, 8:30 p. m.

at Armory on North Broadway

ARCHIE COOPER

OF ADA

VS.

JOHNNIE PATRICK

OF McALESTER

Two Good Preliminaries

Six-Round Semi-Finals

SEATS ON SALE

Dunns Barber Shop, P. O. News Stand,

Greens Drug Store, Hensler & Smith Drug Store

Ringside Seats -----

General Admission -----

\$1.50

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

When Fate Was Kind

By LILLIAN P. LEONARD

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
Tall spikes of mignonette misty with tiny bloom stalked along beside low, old-fashioned garden pinks, for all the world like spire, stately gentlemen conducting squat ladies along the white gravel walk to the porch door.

Against the eel of the cottage was a perfect forest of rose bushes; and as a king over them, flaunting its gaudy but beautiful clusters of blooms, trailed a Crimson Rambler rose on its trellis, completely covering the eel and making a sharp contrast against the white cottage with its green blinds.

An unkempt lawn sloped down to the street and on this lawn was staked a cow! An aristocratic mooly, and a sure-enough practical mooly, as evidenced by the show of being a big producer, also in the steady cropping of the grass in short, sharp swishes of the tongue. But as an ornament to the front lawn—

"Daddy," faltered eighteen-year-old Lila, with crimson cheeks and tears held in check, "do—do you have to stake Betty there? Can't someone move the lawn? If not, I'll cut the grass with a sickle."

Mr. Blake glanced at his daughter from under shaggy brows.

"Now what is it? What new idea have you got into your head?" Why can't Betty crop the lawn? Don't let me hear another word about it!" And Mr. Blake shoved his chair noisily back from the table and stamped out to the garden.

Tears of mortification gathered and rolled over, and Lila looked appealingly at her mother who shook her head sadly and said with a sigh, "What your father says, Lila, has to go."

Rays of silver moonlight filtered through the trees, but lay strong and bright on the lawn, picking out the drops of dew like so many flashing jewels, as dark, slender figure crept stealthily around the house and was soon crouched over on the lawn, gently moving and swaying to rhythmic snip-snip, continuous and monotonous.

He thought of it now, and of what the city had drained from his life—his hope of the future, of which he had long laid the foundation with back-breaking toil and patient endurance, for a strong shoulder upon which to lay his aged hand in the last faltering steps toward the valley. His all, his first-born, his only son!

His face hardened. "What do you care, Lila, what those hoodlums say? They are here today and gone tomorrow. It seems odd to me that you make such intimate friends of the cottagers, it is only for such a short time."

Lila caught her breath. "Oh, but, daddy, you know what a delightful girl Phoebe is, even you like her, and she is my dearest friend."

"Yes, and the next thing you will be away to the city."

Lila knew the knife rankling in her father's heart, and felt inadequate to cope with the deep agony underlying his hatred of anything smacking of the city or city folks. She dimly surmised his great fear that made his hand tremble, of the danger that she, too, might take flight.

A tender gleam crept into her eyes. "Daddy, dear, I'll tell you my real reason. You know that Charlie is trying to put through a big real estate deal with those city people and he passes here every day with them, and you, yourself, will acknowledge that in the perfectly beautiful landscape picture that you have made, Betty is—well, certainly out of place. Like—Daddy, a worm on one of your lovely roses."

"Charlie? Charlie Swan?"

"Why, yes. There isn't any other Charlie, is there?"

At her naive confession her father smiled.

"But what has my front yard and cow to do with Charlie and his business people?"

"Oh, nothing much, only he points out this house as his fiancee's home."

The shadow of misery in Mr. Blake's eyes seemed to float off into space and his gaze looked dreamily into the future. Charlie Swan was the son of his life-long friend. There were two children in each family, Charlie and Ethel in his friend's, and Paul and Lila in his own. So the elders had hoped, and he had dreamed of a twin to his own cottage, built on this beautiful site, and of his grandchildren playing about his chair—

An auto stopped and a young man sprang out, his quick, springy footsteps scattering the white gravel as he hurried up the walk.

"Where's mother? Hello, dad! Bon Jour, Mademoiselle. All grown up and dad's not a day older."

"Martha!—mother!—mother!" rang out in three voices.

Paul was gripping his father's hand while Lila clung to it. Tears stood in his eyes like a mist, near falling. "Well, well, dad. Charlie put that through slicker'n goose-grease."

(At the old country expression the father's eyes smiled. It was his boy still). "Now we can be bloated bureaucrats for the rest of our lives and have that twin cottage ready for Ethel and me by Thanksgiving."

"What's all this hub-bub in the wee sma' hours?" inquired a sleepy voice.

"Paul!"

"Mother!"

Woman's Way.

She—I don't believe it.

He—But I have proved it to you.

She—Of course! But I don't have to believe it if I don't want to!

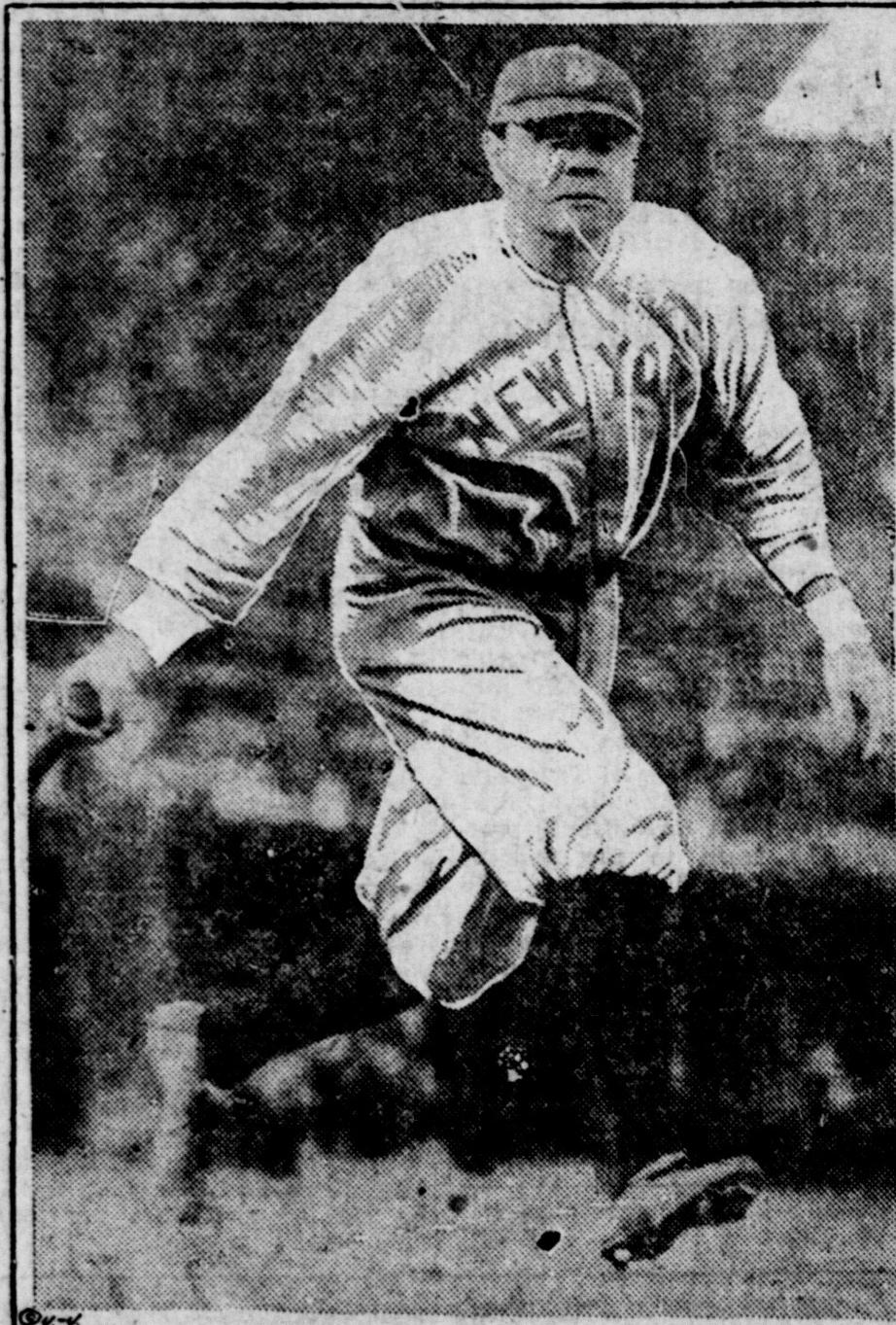
ST. LOUIS, April 17.—The Swiss Aer Club has awarded a silver trophy to H. E. Honeywell, of this city, who finished second in the Gordon Bennett balloon race from Geneva last August. The trophy represents a balloon surmounted by an American Eagle.

WASHINGTON YOUNGSTERS IN CAMP LOOK GOOD



Scenes from the Nats' camp. Above, the batting cage during batting practice. At right, Pete Lapan, young catcher, in action. Below, "Chick" Gagnon batting, and close-up of Bill Conroy.

SUCH STUFF AS HOMERS ARE MADE OF



Babe Ruth leaning on one.

Babe Ruth, who hopes to regain his home run clouting prestige this year, has already started kissing them over the fence. Ruth is in better shape now than he was at any time last season, according to those who have kept an eye on him, and has found his batting eye.

Dean Advocates Teaching Of Oriental Language in Hawaiian and Coast Schools

(By the Associated Press)

HONOLULU, April 13.—The teaching of Oriental languages in the public schools of Hawaii and the Pacific Coast states, as a means of bringing about better relations between the United States and Japan, was advocated here by Dr. A. L. Dean, president of the University of Hawaii, at a public hearing held by the territorial house educational committee on alien language school measures which have been introduced into the legislature.

One of the bills would carry into effect the recent order of the board of education providing that no child may attend an alien language school until after he completes successfully the first two grades in an American public school. The other bill imposes an annual tax of \$1 upon all pupils of alien language schools, the proceeds to be used in defraying the expenses of inspections of such schools by the territory.

Dr. Dean's statement came after the presentation of argument against both bills by Joseph Lightfoot, former deputy territorial attorney-general and Judge S. C. Huber, former United States district attorney, who are acting as counsel for the Japanese language schools.

Lightfoot, in his argument, designated as "Jap baiters" the members of an inter-racial committee who had been appointed to outline courses of study and textbooks for alien schools. Dr. Dean, chairman

of the inter-racial committee, answered this declaring that 13 members of the joint committee were Japanese.

Lightfoot reviewed the history of Japanese schools in Hawaii, saying that there are now 147 of these institutions in the territory, attended by 23,000 pupils. He said that the bills aimed at the elimination of the schools and not their regulation. He pleaded against what he characterized as "class legislation" and said that enactment of the bills would deprive the Japanese of treaty and constitutional rights.

Judge Huber urged a liberal attitude toward the language schools, pointing out that litigation is pending before the supreme courts of the United States and of the Territory, testing the rights of such schools. He asked that legislative action be delayed until these cases were settled.

Dr. Dean said that the problem was not a question of teaching Japanese children to speak the language of their parents, but of teaching Americans to speak Japanese, since practically all the pupils at the alien schools are American citizens. He said that the inter-racial committee did not aim at the abolition of the schools, but it did desire to limit their activities, and that under the new program all of the work of the schools could be done in six years instead of eight.

He declared that one of the

INTEREST GROWING IN GUESSING CONTEST HERE

Some of you fellows who stay awake a big part of the night before the day for the big ball game wondering how the score will come out will not get a chance to make your guess the day or two before and not have to stay up late worrying your mind about how the game will end. The baseball club is going to give a season ticket to the person who best judges the outcome of the first two games to be staged at Duncan here next Sunday and Monday.

Tickets will be on sale after nine o'clock Wednesday morning at Waits Drug Store on East Main and at A. O. Green Drug Store on West Main. Everyone buying a ticket to the games will be given an entrance sheet to the judging contest.

The new ball park is well near completion and the local club will do most of the practice this week on the new ground.

Manager Green will have the players out for strenuous workouts practically every afternoon this week. The club made a good showing at McAlester Sunday and with some good workouts this week it is likely that Duncan will have to show some speed to stay in the race next Sunday and Monday. The opening of the park will probably be celebrated on Monday. A move is on to get all the stores to close and if this arrangement is made there will be a big street parade just before the game.

Cathedral Bell 1300 Years Old

ROME, April 17.—The oldest known bell still in use is in the parish church of St. Mary of Loreto, at Villalago, in the Abruzzi mountains and bears the inscription "Ave Marie" followed by "Anno Domini 600." Considering that bells were invented, according to church authorities, by Pope Rabinian who died in 606, no older bell is recorded.

George
Ade's
story

THOMAS MEIGHAN
"Back Home and Broke"
A Paramount Picture

Italy Sowing More Wheat

(By the Associated Press)
ROME, April 17.—An area of 11,614,000 acres in Italy has been sown in wheat, according to a recent report of the International Agricultural Institute. The number of acres sown a year ago was 11,491,000, and they yielded a record crop.

Out After Record
DAYTON, O., April 17.—Lieut. Harold Harris, McCook Field flyer holding the 1,000 kilometer record, took to the air in a De Havilland at 6:28 this morning to set a new record for 1,500 and 2,000 kilometers.



Breaded veal cutlet is always popular!

MOST every one likes good breaded veal cutlet with tomato sauce. Especially if it's just fried to a turn!

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening will help you always to get the best results—both for frying foods or in making pastries, pie-crusts or hot breads. For Mrs. Tucker's is a pure vegetable shortening—which comes to you absolutely clean and fresh packed in a convenient pail. Mrs. Tucker's is made right here in the South.

You will appreciate the economy of Mrs. Tucker's, too. While it has all the richness of the best butter, it is no more expensive than ordinary shortening, and goes much further. And its very appearance—like thick mountains of whipped cream—is tempting!

Be sure to get the blue pail with Mrs. Tucker's picture on it.

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

Made exclusively of choice Cotton Seed Oil. The South's own cooking fat.

On the Mountain Top

Climb the mountain—stand on the peak—and before you there unfolds a panorama extending as far as your eye can reach. Stay in the valley, and your view is restricted by the surrounding hills.

This newspaper—properly used—will guide you to the mountain top. Read it and your vision is enlarged. You get a bird's-eye view of world events. You glimpse the doings of the day.

Fail to use it, and your view is limited—you remain in ignorance not only of events at home and abroad, but of much that concerns you even more vitally—news of the very things that have to do with your personal, everyday life.

You may read every line of the news columns, but if you overlook the advertising, you are still living in the valley. You remain uninformed about many things you ought to know in order to live a happy, useful, profitable life in this age of progress.

Climb out of the valley to the mountain top.
Read the advertisements.

MUTT AND JEFF— There is Something to This Idea of Jeff's.

By Bud Fisher

M.C.TAYLOR & CO.
TAYLOR MCCLUREM.C.TAYLOR & CO.
TAYLOR MCCLURE

Odd Pants: Large shipment just received



The price of advertising under this head is 1½ cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms 322 West 12th 4-17-31*

FOR RENT—Furnished house, modern, phone 243-R. 4-16-21*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 230, East 14th. Phone 612-J 44-16-61*

FOR RENT—Nice south bedroom close in 123 West 13th, telephone Myrtle House, 922-J. *4-15-61*

FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished apartment. Mrs. J. W. Shelton residence, Phone 498. 4-15-61*

FOR RENT—4 room modern house Some furniture for sale. 731 West Main. 4-17-17*

FOR RENT—5 room modern house 109 West 14th. 40 foot tennis net \$2.50. Phone 102-J. 4-17-31*

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, \$20.00 per month. 609 South Johnson. Phone 506, Ralph Waner. 4-17-11*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments, 217 E. 15th Street, Telephone 631-R Smith Apartments 4-11-1mo*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey male, Joe Sprague. 4-17-31*

FOR SALE—New Oliver typewriter 809 West 5th. 4-17-31*

FOR SALE—Barred Rock pullets, Mrs. L. E. Hutchison. 4-15-61*

FOR SALE—Ford truck almost new, at Cope Garage. Phone 732. 4-11-61*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—50 acres alfalfa land, running water, will consider hogs or cows, part pay. Phone 791. J. A. Harden. 4-13-61*

FOR SALE—Several pure bred pointer bird dogs. Excellent strain Granville, Montgomery. Phone 386. 4-17-61*

FOR SALE—Buick roadster, 1922 model—6 cylinder looks like new. Terms, bargain. Kincaid Buick Co. 4-17-31*

Read all the ads all the time.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six room stucco house. Easy terms. Malcolm Smith. 3-22-1mo*

WANTED

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory. 400 East Twelfth. 4-11-tf

WANTED—Waitress, Ada Coffee Shop. Apply Harris Hotel 4-17-31*

ROOMS WANTED

All those having rooms which can be placed at the disposal of the visitors to the District Track Meet at the College this week are requested to list same together with the rate per night. Phone 86. 4-17-21*

Notice of Stockholders Meeting

To the stockholders of the Pontotoc Custom Gin Co.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pontotoc Custom Gin Company will be held at the City Hall in the City of Ada, Oklahoma, at 1 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, the 18th day of April, 1923. A board of directors for the ensuing year will be elected and such other business will be transacted as may legally come before the meeting. Dated this the 24th day of March, 1923. Pontotoc Custom Gin Co.

By R. BESS, President, T. B. PARKER, Secretary. 4-16-2td.

Electricity Startles Natives

ST. LOUIS, April 17.—An electric light plant has been established in the heart of darkest Africa, according to an announcement made at the headquarters of the United Christian Missionary Society here.

The plant is at a mission maintained by the society at Bolengi, 1,600 miles in the interior, where the Congo river crosses the equator. The natives were greatly surprised when the lights were switched on, the announcement stated.

Read all the ads all the time.

DEATH ENDS LONG LIFE OF SERVICE

(Continued from Page One) late preached every Christmas, Easter and Decoration Day at Christ church Cathedral.

A man of the greatest simplicity and kindness, it was not unusual to see the bishop stop and chat with a tattered-garmented newsboy.

He spent the majority of his summers in recent years at Wequetonong, Mich., and his principal exercise was long walks and wood splitting. His habitual gait would have taxed the powers of many a younger man.

A co-adjutor bishop to assist Bishop Tuttle in the Missouri diocese was elected in 1905. Bishop Tuttle married Miss Harriet M. Foote, of Morris, N. Y., in 1865. She died in 1901. They had two children.

U.S. WELFARE WORKER HELD BY RUSSIANS

LONDON, April 17.—A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily Mail says that Elgin Groseclose, an American relief worker, has arrived in that city from Tiflis where he said he spent 18 days in solitary confinement in a soviet prison charged with spying.

The charge was based on the discovery among his papers of an insurance policy which the soviet police mistook for an incriminating document.

Groseclose said that while he was in jail 42 political prisoners were shot in reprisal for the assassination of a bolshevik officer.

ENID, April 17.—Elgin Groseclose, reported to have been held 18 days in a soviet prison, is a former student of the University of Oklahoma, having taken up foreign missionary work on the completion of his course in the school, according to friends in this city. He was active in Y. M. C. A. work and other student activities while in the university.

Cane manufacturers are using apple wood to a great extent in the making of this sportive accessory.

A few years ago the corn root borer pest came to New York state in a shipment of broom-corn from Austria.

Our expenditures in the last war were sufficient to have carried on the Revolutionary War continuously for more than 1,000 years.

Coal and oil fuel, when imported by steamship and railway companies or industries for their use alone in Brazil, is duty-free.

MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank building.)

New York Cotton.

Open High Low Close
May 28.25 28.56 28.13 28.53
July 27.48 27.80 27.38 27.77
Oct. 24.85 25.00 24.68 24.95

New York Spots 28.75.

New Orleans Cotton.

Open High Low Close

May 27.60 27.91 27.50 27.86

July 27.37 27.63 27.26 27.60

Oct. 24.85 24.51 24.17 24.48

New Orleans Spots 28c.

Grain.

Wheat Open High Low Close

May 1.24 1.26 1.24 1.25

July 1.22 1.23 1.21 1.23

Corn

May .79 .80 .79 .79

July .81 .82 .80 .82

Oats

May .45 .45 .45 .45

July .46 .46 .46 .46

ADA PRODUCE MARKET
(Furnished by Ada Hide and Produce Co.)

Turkeys, per pound 12c

Hens, per pound 17c

Fryers, per pound 20c

Roosters, per pound .06c

Ducks, per pound .10c

Geese, per pound .06c

Eggs, per dozen 16c

Broilers from 11 to 2 lbs. per pound 35c

Statistics show that American women spend \$76,000,000 yearly on cosmetics to increase their face value.

At the close of her first session, Mrs. Smith observed that there is no reason why the average woman with some little experience in public affairs, should not be as efficient as a legislator as the average man. She is convinced that the

LODGES

M. W. of A.—Ada Lodge No. 10954 meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Ada Business College.—B. F. Wilkerson, Consul; J. E. Russell, clerk.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday, Ben Gaddis, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Secy.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M. Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. C. Cluck, Chancellor Commander; U. D. Williams, K. R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. Deaver, E. C. F. C. Sims, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M. F. C. Sims, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. Lee, High Priest, F. C. Sims, Secretary.

We cannot use stockings, lace curtains, overalls, scraps, etc. Must be good useable rags.

We Pay

5c

per pound for

good, clean cotton

RAGS

We cannot use stockings, lace curtains, overalls, scraps, etc. Must be good useable rags.

ADA NEWS

After making all this easy money I put it right in my pocket.

WHAT'S NEW

AND STILL ANOTHER ONE, INTO THE HAT GOES

AND NOW ANOTHER ONE, FROM THE ATMOSPHERE JUST AS EASY AS PIE!

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

PHO! STAGE MONEY!

CLANG CLANG

SWIMMING RIDING
BASKETBALL
WRESTLING
GYMNASICS
FISHIN' FOOTBALL

SPORT PAGE

TENNIS GOLF
RACING
BASEBALL
BOXING
OUTING TRACK

TRACK MEET FOR TWO TEAMS HERE

College and Ada Hi Cinder Path Athletes to Meet

The best material of both the high school and college track teams is expected to be brought out in a handicap track and field meet at the College field Wednesday and Thursday afternoons with Coach Harry Scheinberg in charge.

A competitive match between the two teams will reveal the best material on hand and get a line on the phase of athletic endeavor the contestant is best fitted for.

The high school team, which is working part of the time under Coach Scheinberg's instructions, is considered a strong contender for district honors this year with several of the veterans of last year's team again on the field.

With a noticeable weakness in the College team this year, the Wednesday and Thursday handicap may prove a hot contest with the veteran high school team playing in for counters.

Both teams are being watched with considerable interest by all sport fans of the city for the true mettle of the followers of the cinder path will be shown as an example of the strength of both teams for the future matches for both high school and college classes.

The high school squad is busy preparing for the district and state interscholastic meets and the handicap meet will serve to show up the weakness on field and track events.

The college squad has the quadrange meet and the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference meet at later dates in the season.

Invitation for a dual meet at Durant next week was turned down by Coach Scheinberg owing to the fact that the team could not be rounded into shape in time for the acceptance of the challenge. An invitation for a dual meet between quarter-milers of the two teams for next Friday may be accepted at a later date, Scheinberg stated.

The following events will be held on Wednesday; 100 yard dash; mile run, shot put, discus, broad jump, high jump. On Thursday; pole vault, javelin, 220 yd. low hurdles, 120 yd. high hurdles, quarter mile, half mile, relay.

Results ::

At Ardmore 1, Oklahoma City 4.
At Lakeland, Fla.—Cleveland 4,
Boston 7.

At Ft. Worth 3, St. Louis, Americans 5.
At Dallas—Chicago Americans, 1

Ada Coffee Shop

HARRIS HOTEL

75c — EASTER SUNDAY DINNER — 75c

Soup
Pottage Dumas

Relishes
Olives
Shredded Lettuce

Dill Pickles

Fried Whitefish Remolade

Baked Tom Turkey with Dressing

Loin of Young Pork with Apple Sauce

Snowflake Potatoes

Escaloped Sweets

Stuffed Tomatoes

Oxford Salad

Hot Mince Pie

Lemon Merangue Pie

Ice Cream, Assorted Cakes

Coffee

Tea

Milk

Tigers Romp in Slugfest And Take Easy Victory From Murray Aggie Nine

East Central Tigers enjoyed the benefits of a slug-fest Friday afternoon at the college diamond and defeated the Murray Aggie baseball nine to the tune of 16-5.

By their decisive victory Friday afternoon, the Tigers did their part in getting revenge on their opening game with the Aggies here Thursday afternoon when they dropped an easy victory to the invaders at the tune of 9-3.

No cog slipped in the Tiger machine Friday afternoon, despite the fact that icy winds and sand storms invaded the diamond and made fielding a matter of uncertainty.

Tigers mastered the wrath of the elements and escaped with only four errors during the game.

The Aggies early fell victim to a slugfest, but it was not until the fifth inning that the fireworks started with the Tigers batting their full team in nine times at the bat. Five runs were snatched during the inning. The following inning proved another slug period and the Tigers sent twelve men to the plate with eight picking runs for their visits. McCoy was the only player on the Tiger team, who did not gather a run during the inning.

Aggies Revive in Seventh.

The Aggies gathered courage in the seventh inning and came back with a four-run rally, with Huggins, Aggie center fielder, poling out a long three-base drive.

While the Tigers tallied more runs than hits, hits for additional bases made up for this deficiency. The Tigers gathered fifteen hits and counted them for sixteen runs. Home runs by Johnson and Lucas and three base hits by Lee, twice and Kirkpatrick, and two-base hits by Kelly and Thompson help count in the heavy score.

Williams, a veteran twirler, held a steady pace on the mound for the Tigers during the first seven innings of the game. He held the invaders hitless until the sixth inning. Coach Milam sent Crawford to replace Williams in the seventh and Bill finished the game in good style.

Lynch, Aggie moundsman, began to weaken in the fifth inning and the Tigers batted him freely until he was replaced by Richardson in the seventh inning.

The following events will be held on Wednesday; 100 yard dash; mile run, shot put, discus, broad jump, high jump. On Thursday; pole vault, javelin, 220 yd. low hurdles, 120 yd. high hurdles, quarter mile, half mile, relay.

Tiger coaches believe that the College nine has started in its old stride and that the remainder of the season will find it in fighting shoes. Over confidence was given as the cause of the severe dubbing of Thursday.

The next scrap for the Tigers will be played at Edmond where the College nine goes for a two-game series on April 4 and 5. The Tigers play away from the home lot in the following game with Chilocco Indians at Chilocco April 10 and 11.

Summary: Score—Ada Tigers 16, Murray Aggies 6; home runs: Ada—Johnson, Lucas; Aggies none; three-base hits—Ada, Lee 2, Kirkpatrick; Aggies, Huggins; two-base hits—Ada, Kelley and Thompson; Aggies, none. Struck out by Lynch 2, by Richardson 1, by Williams 3, by Crawford 2; double play, Johnson to Kirkpatrick to Kelley; balls 15; Williams 2; base on balls, Williams 1; Crawford 2, Lynch 2; stolen bases Kirkpatrick, Shukest, Harrison, Johnson 2, Thompson, Allen, Cass.

Line-up:

	AB	H	R	E
Kirkpatrick, 2nd	4	1	2	1
Harrison, rf	8	0	1	0
Lee, c	5	2	2	0
Johnson, ss	6	2	2	2
McCoy, 3rd	5	1	1	0
Lucas, cf	5	2	2	0
Kelley, 1st	5	2	1	1
Thompson, If	3	2	0	0
Williams, p	3	1	1	0
Crawford, p	1	1	1	0
Shukest, 2nd	1	1	1	0
Tinkle, 3rd	0	0	0	0
Kratz, If	1	0	0	0
Total	15	16	4	

	AB	H	R	E
Curtis, ss	4	1	0	3
Allen, c	5	0	1	0
Lynch, p	5	2	0	0
Massey, 1st	5	0	0	0
Williams, 1, If	5	1	0	0
Cass, 3d	4	1	1	0
Anderson, 2nd	4	0	1	0
Huggins, cf	4	0	1	0
Patterson, ss	1	0	0	1
Richardson, p	1	0	0	1
Total	6	5	1	

SPARKS SLATED FOR MATCH WITH ADAMS

Claude Sparks, affectionately known in the Ada ring as "Iron Jaw" will again mix with the best when he enters the ring in a ten-round match with Frankie Adams at Perry April 5.

Sparks has been training in the Ada Athletic club, a local fighter and reputed for his ability to take more punishment than an army mule.

The Sparks-Adams match is the principal bout in the boxing card at Perry and Sparks is expected to stay the full ten rounds and give the best he has in two mits while in the ring.

Sparks is also taking advantage of the training offered by Billy Conley, who is waiting here for his bout with Johnnie Karr in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Cooper will probably be matched in the early part of April but his opponent has not been named. Several offers are under consideration. It is understood.

* * *

ATHLETIC ORGANIZATIONS IN FRANCE ON INCREASE

PARIS—Athletic organizations are booming in France, and new ones have been coming into being at the rate of about ten a day for some time past. The women's share in this growth is so great as to alarm many of the conservative male athletic leaders, who refuse to abandon the idea that woman's proper place is in the home. The women, however, are going steadily ahead, strengthening their organizations, setting new records in the various events and otherwise supporting their demand for recognition in the Olympics and other international contests.

* * *

Short Course to Be Offered Grain Grading Students

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 31.—The agronomy department of the Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater will offer a short course in grain grading to begin April 30 and continue five days, it has been announced by John A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture. The course will be open to mill and elevator men and farmers.

Ample accommodations will be available for all who take the course Whitehurst said. The course is free the only expense being for accommodations while at the college. This is the second year the course has been offered to adult class. It covers wheat, oats and corn and will be conducted under the direction of Prof. A. Deane, head of the agronomy department at the college, Mr. Whitehurst said.

LONDON BOWING TO SPORT REIGN

Britishers Forget All Else to Follow Sport Events of Times.

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, March 31.—The ordinary Englishman is not bothering his head much over the Ruhr, the budget, war debts or other important but indigestible topics of the time. Along with his wife, he gives a thought now and then to the approaching marriage of the Duke of York or to pictures of Princess Mary's son, but for the most part his interest after business hours is centered in sports which are reaching pre-war popularity, this season.

The crest in the rising tide of spring athletics came last week. A million Londoners on Saturday last flocked from their homes and offices to see football matches, track and field sports, boat races, horse races and other events. Perhaps larger numbers witnessed a varied program in every county.

At the Chelsea football grounds where the semi-final soccer match for the English championship was played, 50,000 persons entered the stands as soon as the gates were opened. The turnstiles were closed two hours before game time, thus barring thousands who stood outside.

One hundred thousand persons crowded the Aintree course outside Liverpool on Friday last to witness the Grand National Steeple-chase. Many of the spectators travelled hundreds of miles for this event, but the weather was so hazy that only a privileged few saw the horses take more than one or two jumps. However, there were no complaints.

The universality of devotion to sports among the English was nowhere more strikingly evinced than at the Oxford-Cambridge boat race which was witnessed by at least 500,000 persons. Very few of these had ever been to college or ever hoped to get there, yet every one was strongly partisan. The street urchins and the grammar school youngsters waxed so argumentative that fistfights were frequent in their efforts to determine which was the better crew before the oarsmen themselves had decided it.

The victory of Stephen Sanford's sergeant Murphy in the Grand National and the triumph the next day of the Oxford crew stroked by an American, pleased the American residents in Great Britain. However, the British sport writers assured the natives that the horse was trained in England and that Mellen learned his rowing here. Nevertheless, both victories added weight to the sporting supremacy which America has established since the war in tennis, golf and other international contests.

Already many English writers are commenting upon the likelihood that the open golf championship will go to America again this year, and with the announcement that Vincent Richards is coming to Wimbleton the sporting pages ventured the opinion that he is sure to win the tennis championship unless Tilден or Johnston enter.

One Britisher, commenting on American successes in England, said that if America ever sent over a cricket team that should beat the English he would emigrate to New York and become a naturalized Yankee.

All members of the club are requested to be present at the meeting since matters of importance will be taken up. Plans of operation in the future as well as a report of past accomplishments will be given.

The club has at present 60 members, who are active in the promotion of sport interests here. The club membership will be limited to 100 members, according to the announcement.

Physical training for business men and parties interested in physical development has been one of the strong claims of the club since its organization here. Jack Edwards, who has an enviable ring career to his credit, is instructor for the club and has shown club members the importance of physical training.

More gymnasium apparatus is being received and the club taken on the effect of a big-town athletic organization.

The club has shown a steady growth since organization here.

The food value of butter is said to be higher in summer during grass feeding than in winter when cows are given roots and hay.

Three Teams of Major League to Start Year Off With New Managers

NEW YORK, March 31. (By the Associated Press)—Three major league teams, two in the American and one in the National League, will start the 1923 season with new managers, all faced with the task of rebuilding and reorganizing clubs which firmed in second division depths last year.

The new managers, all of whom have been given a free rein by Harry Frazee, Boston owner, in his new position and already has started rebuilding the Red Sox with young talent.

Bush and Fletcher, both promoted from the ranks, will have their first managerial flings. Bush starred for years in the infield of the Detroit Tigers, before going to the Senators in 1921, while Fletcher was a member of the Giants for a dozen years until he was traded to the Phillies in 1920.

Connie Mack elongated pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics, and John McGraw, of the Giants, among the managers who will carry on for 1923, have shown the least regard for the rigors of time. Rivals over a span of more than twenty years, their tasks this season are diametrically opposite. McGraw stands pat on a team which has swept to two world's championships in straight succession while Mack, after seven straight seasons in last place, and an eighth year only one notch higher, has assembled a team of youngsters with which he expects to make the best showing since he wrecked his famous champions of 1910 to 1914.

Mack, starting his twenty-third campaign as manager of the Athletics holds the record for length of service, while McGraw will christen his twenty-second season in command of the Giants. Each has won three world's championships, but McGraw holds the lead in pennants, with eight National League flags to his credit against six American League titles for the "tall tutor."

Wilbert Robinson, rotund pilot of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is next to McGraw and Mack in point of service. He will start his tenth season at the helm, confronted with the relics of a 1920 championship team and a lot of new talent as a basis for general reorganization.

Miller Huggins will begin his sixth season with the Yankees, leading a two-time pennant winner into action.

Four other pilots in both leagues will start their fifth season, while

son, Chance won four National League pennants and two world's championships with the Cubs.

He has been given a free rein by Harry Frazee, Boston owner, in his new position and already has started rebuilding the Red Sox with young talent.

Hindered at first by rains and then wintry weather, the College track squad has fought persistently under handicaps during the early part of their training season.

Few

Farmers' Column

By Byron Norrell

Oakman has recently fenced its school ground and put out a row of shade trees along the road. Some flower beds have also been spaded up and a fine start made towards beautifying the place. Oakman district has one of the best schools houses of its size in the county and the citizens take a pride in their school that is truly commendable.

As an indication of the interest taken in the home demonstration work of the county Mrs. Duvall on a recent Saturday had 51 callers at her office from among the ladies and girls of various parts of the county.

We have read and heard much of late about the cow, the sow and the hen. Monday afternoon, after the paper had gone to press—Mrs. Norrell and I made a flying trip to a farm where these three allies of mankind are thriving and making a family prosperous, though not rich. This was the farm at Ahloso operated by Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Roberson and their two boys. Feeling the need of a larger income than afforded by his crops last October the family decided to give more attention to dairying. They started with three cows and since then have bought and paid for as nice a bunch of cows as can be found in the county. They are now milking twelve and expect to increase the herd to 20. At first they made and sold butter, but later turned their attention to shipping cream. At the present time the receipts from cream sales amount to about \$4.50 per day and the feed is costing about \$1.30 per day, leaving a fair margin for their investment and work. And that is not all the story. Calves sold and on hand represent another \$100 or more. Then comes the sow. Mr. Roberson has a fine bunch of Duross. He has realized a little more than \$79 from the sale of hogs since October, besides what he killed for home use. They cost very little to raise, for milk was their principal feed. His January pigs are fat and growing at a rate that will make good money in a short time. Of course the chickens thrive on milk and their egg sales are around a dollar for every day in the week.

We were on hand at milking time and saw Mr. Roberson fill a three gallon bucket from his best cow. He said she gives the same quantity in the morning, and that her milk tests 8 per cent. None of his cows falls below 5 per cent.

Mr. Roberson is on a leased place, but is making good with his dairying. He does not brag about a high bank account yet, but is not losing sleep about having an overdue note in any bank, for he has paid his way as he went.

Of course the work is rather confirming, since the cows must be milked regularly and the milk cared for on schedule time, and while it is no soft snap the family is well pleased with the results so far obtained.

Mr. Roberson is the first man I have ever run across who had a good word to say for the English sparrow. A lot of these birds are nesting about his place and he said that last summer he saw droves of them in his cotton, going over every stalk in search of food. On the part of the field where the birds ranged the cotton yield at the rate of half a bale per acre, but farther away it did not amount to much. He is convinced that they ate the weevils, so he is not making any effort to get rid of the sparrows.

Just now the woods present a most inviting picture with the leaves and blossoms just coming out. Then the green fields of alfalfa and small grain add much to the attractiveness of rural scenery. The farmers are hard at work and corn will soon be making a showing.

Some of my farmer friends tell me that a few of their number are having to plant corn over. The dry weather together with the late northerns has been very unfavorable to an early start.

Hardware dealers of Ada have sold a lot of incubators this year. One of them told me that his firm had ordered a number of machines early in the year, thinking that they had an ample supply, but could have sold another dozen if they had had them. More chickens and eggs will be shipped from Pontotoc county this year than ever before. Chicken raising has gained in importance since the boll weevil made his appearance.

Thousand Subnormal Children Effected by Vitamin Foods

ATHENS, March 20.—To bring up children on yeast is the aim of an interesting experiment which will be tried shortly in the Near East Relief orphanage here.

A thousand subnormal children, suffering from hardships encountered in the exodus from Anatolia, will be selected for supplemental feeding with vitamins in order to demonstrate how far these so-called "accessory food products" can combat and repair the results of prolonged malnutrition.

Two tons of concentrated vitamins have been received from New York. Miss Dora Miller, dietetic expert from Chicago University, will conduct the experiment. "Yeast squads" of 150 children will be formed in seven large orphanages, and a teaspoonful daily of vitamin extract will be added to their soup or porridge. The first series of experiments will continue for a month, and the results will determine how far this regime will be extended to the whole orphanage system of the Near East Relief in Greece, Syria, Palestine, Armenia and Persia, which is supporting over 100,000 orphans.

FORGETFUL PROF'S AIDED BY PICTURES OF STUDENTS

(By the Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, April 16.—Professors in the School of Medicine at Washington University who have experienced difficulty in remembering the names of students have been provided with sheets of small photographs of the 290 students so that in times of perplexity they may peer at the sheets and identify any boy within a few seconds. The student's name appears under his picture. There are 60 photographs to each sheet.

The United States is using four times as much timber annually as it is growing.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HAS GOOD BUNCH OF ROOKIES

Three newcomers with National league clubs who are expected to star: Left, Fred Stiehl, left-handed pitcher with the Cards; center, Catcher Charles Hargreaves, with Brooklyn; right, August Felix, outfielder, with Braves.

Both big leagues appear to have a wealth of green material to line up for future use if unavailable for this year. Here are three of the youngsters drawing attention in the National league.

Fred Stiehl, southpaw hurler,

was pitching for a semi-pro outfit at Bridesburg, Pa., when Cardinal scouts got a line on him. Charles Hargreaves was drafted by the Dodgers from the Pittsburgh club in the Eastern league, where his catching drew attention.

August Felix, young outfielder, was a fielding star and a .300 hitter with the Shreveport team in the Texas league last year.

FOREST OPENING BEING OPPOSED**Meet Opposition in Proposal to Build Highway Thru Forest.**

(By the Associated Press)

DULUTH, Minn., April 16.—A fight that has now reached nation-wide proportions is being waged over the proposed Ely-Buyck highway through the Superior National Forest, the advocates of the highway contending that it would penetrate a heavily wooded region which is now inaccessible to forest fire guards, while its opponents claim it would lay the forests open to greater liability to fire from the numerous motorists who are now unable to traverse the forest.

The Superior National Forest, one of the few remaining stretches of virgin woods in the United States, is located between Lake Superior and the Canadian boundary in extreme northeastern Minnesota. It comprises 1,250,000 acres and one-fifth of the area consists of lakes and connecting waters, forming what has become known as the greatest canoeing country in the United States. The forest is coincident with and overlapped by the Superior State Game Refuge and is adjacent to the Ontario provincial park and the Ontario game refuge, a game sanctuary of 1,900,000 acres.

At the instigation of the city of Ely, Minn., which stands at the gateway to the forests, the St. Louis county board last year appropriated \$160,000 for the paved highway, but the bulk of the allotment was contingent upon an allowance of \$50,000 by the federal government, through the forestry service.

The opposition to the highway has received endorsements from organizations in almost every state in the Union. They claim they are opposed not only because the fire hazard would be increased by motorists, but that the herds of big game now protected by the game refuge would be exposed to unscrupulous tourists. They believe if they can get the government to withhold its allotment, the plan for building the highway will be abandoned.

There are but few roads in the Superior National Forest, and these have been established by forest patrolmen who have cut trails into the different sections to organize fire fighting stations.

Several meetings are expected to be held in April by the Forest service and it is said that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will attend one of them.

James Oliver Curwood, the author; Paul B. Riis, chairman of the American Institute of Park Executives and the American Park Society, and Will H. Dilg, President of the Isaac Walton League of America have taken an active interest in discouraging the building of the highway.

* * *

LAKE DISTRICT IRON MINES SEE PROSPERITY

DULUTH, Minn., April 17.—The Oliver Iron Mining company, ore producing subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, and owner and operator of 40 per cent of the ore properties in the Lake Superior district, the world's greatest ore beds, will open no new mines in 1923, according to an announcement by John E. McLean, general manager.

All of its forces will be centered or developing the previously established properties to meet what is expected to be a smart demand for the iron mineral, Mr. McLean said.

While no definite word was available from the various districts pending the announcement of the actual program of production for the season, Mr. McLean declared that the Oliver's entire force of approximately 11,000 men would be working full shifts this summer. He thought it probable that a thousand or more men might be added during the busiest part of the season.

Independent operators in the district report similar activity in advance of the opening of the shipping season next month.

The Mesaba range, the largest and oldest in the district, is the center of the Oliver's properties. The Oliver company moved 15,956,426 tons from its 23 mines, which was 56.08 per cent of the total production for the Mesaba last year. In 1921 the Oliver moved approximately 70 per cent of the ore shipped from this range. The Mesaba's 94 mines produced 28,055,394 tons of the approximate 40,000,000 tons hauled from the district in 1922. This was an increase for the Mesaba of 71 per cent over the preceding year.

STATE SWEET POTATO CROP SHOWING GAIN

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13.—In the course of 184 individually requested inspections of seed sweet potatoes, made in southern and eastern parts of the state by T. B. Gordon, state entomologist, not one instance of sweet potato weevil infestation was found, according to John A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture.

Gordon reported, however, that he found a slightly increased percentage of stem rot, according to Whitehurst. The agricultural board president said he considers this due to the fact that in the campaigns waged against black rot, root rot and "scurf" the danger of stem rot has been lost sight of.

"Stem rot can only be determined from the vine by the grower and the farmers have not 'roughed' their sweet potato fields in due time to discover this evil to their industry," said Whitehurst.

"A vine showing yellow leaves and stem is nearly always an indication that stem rot is appearing, and should be pulled up and destroyed."

Another indication that the sweet potato growers of Oklahoma are making forward steps in production, according to Whitehurst, is seen in the fact that many of the progressive planters are abandoning the old methods of storage in bins and boxes and are using baskets and crates.

Besides the inspections made by Entomologist Gordon, W. J. Jackson, state seed analyst, has also made a number of inspections, and this, together with the work of county agents, leads Whitehurst to the conclusion that state sweet potato growing sections have been appropriately covered this spring.

* * *

The United States is using four times as much timber annually as it is growing.

* * *

Read all the ads all the time.

INDIANS PUT ONE OVER UNCLE SAM

Sioux Indians Sold Lands Not In Their Possession Tribe Leader Says

(By the Associated Press)

PONCA CITY, Okla., April 14.—An early-day deal in real estate in which the Sioux Indians "put it over" Uncle Sam by selling him property they did not own, is alleged in a story told by Horse Chief Eagle, Ponca chieftain, to Indian department officials on their recent visit here.

The chief of the Ponca tribe told Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work and Charles H. Burke, commissioner of Indian affairs, that the land which his tribe owned in Nebraska figured in the deal, and that the tribe now desires congressional permission to sue the government for \$11,000,000 to recoup its losses.

According to Horse Chief Eagle

the government wanted to buy the Ponca reservation in Nebraska and the tribe was willing to sell. At the time a large part of Sioux Indians was on a hunting trip. Agents for the government sent out to close the deal fell in with the Sioux party and, not knowing they were not the owners of the land, asked if they were ready to make the sale.

The Sioux replied that they were willing to sell at once, and the deal was closed and the sale price collected by the Sioux, who then went back to their own reservation, the Ponca chieftain said.

The sale was made in 1868, according to the story, and soon afterward the government moved the Ponca Indians from the reservation in Nebraska into northern Oklahoma. The Ponca leaders now declare that their tribe did not receive a cent from the transaction.

Congressman Henry B. Snyder, chairman of the house of representatives' committee on Indian affairs, who recently visited the tribe here, declared his committee would consider making a recommendation to congress that the Poncas be granted the right to sue the United States in the court of claims for the value of the Nebraska reservation, according to Horse Chief Eagle.

* * *

British Have New Meaning For Term, Rag

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, April 14.—Rags, in the parlance of English university students, are not rags at all in the ordinary sense. If there were a glossary of English and American slang, the American equivalent of rag probably would be razz.

To illustrate: When the students of Edinburgh University recently refused to allow former Prime Minister Lloyd George to make his speech on politics, that was a rag.

When somebody threw a live hen from the balcony, sending the audience below into an uproar, it was decidedly a rag.

The most recent concrete demon-

stration of the word occurred lately at Leeds when H. G. Wells, the author, was subjected to a severe ragging by the students of the City of Leeds Training College. Mr. Wells went to the institution to deliver a lecture, and the first thing he knew one of the students, carrying a broom representing the wand of justice, accosted the author and de-

clared it was a rag.

"I arrest you in the name of the Crown and Anchor."

The technical charge against the suspect was "using an excessive number of dots with felonious intent" in his various books. Without a chance to protest, Mr. Wells was dragged to the student's court, tried and summarily sentenced.

This was the sentence: "You will either transcribe your outline of History from Morse to Semaphore or work it out in cuneiform writing without the assistance of the Moabite stone and the Tel-el-Amarna tablets."

Although Mr. Wells' counsel, indulging in the copious puns for which English barristers are famous, put up a strong plea that the use of dots tended to prove that the prisoner was in his dudgeon, thus constituting extenuating circumstances, there was no appeal from the judge's sentence. It was decided by the "court" that this excessive use of dots was a peril to phonetics and dominoes, and Mr. Wells had to take the consequences.

Mr. Wells, however, submitted to the ragging as a good sport, and in perfect cockney accent declared to the court that he could do the sentence "on me 'ead."

* * *

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FOR A BETTER SCORE

The Great American Sweetmeat

MAIN STREET

BY V. L. H.

Why not a terpsichorean sweep-stake for Ada.

From all past references from local swings, Ada boasts of shakers of light fantastic whose agility could be turned in the interest of endurance and thus gain national recognition.

Since 66 hours of continuous dancing now stands as title standard against encroaching femininity, it has been suggested that such be held during the track meet so the marathon runners will have a chance.

Staid citizens, who have viewed the antics of some of the more capricious couples, who continued in break-neck strife for five hours, believe that with conservation of energy in an everyday gait records could be shattered by local antagonists.

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As long as the grass is green in the city park, the passerby lives in constant respect of the sign "Keep off." When it begins to die, people begin to lose their respect and tread over the forbidden. Such is the cycle of life.

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Cal wants to know if the national anthem of Switzerland is "Oh, say can you ski."

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Social Items

"Mrs. Sarah Jones returned from Galveston yesterday from her husband where they had spent a two-weeks honeymoon." And still they ask, is marriage a failure?

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Many a modern business man is so busy with inner office conference that he has little time to get any work done.

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Many a pint bottle holds a barrel of explosive.

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"Every cigar you smoke," yelled the antitoxicor orator, subtracts at least a day from your life! Every cigarette shortens your life at least a week."

"Is that really true?" asked a startled voice in the rear of auditorium.

"Absolutely," affirmed the orator.